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## MAKE IT UNANIMOUS

BLUES TAKE STRAIGHT SERIES FROM THE TIGERS.

Defeated Them Yesterday, 8 to 1-Magnificent Team Work of Locals Keeps Down Detroit's Score-Individual Work.

The Blues took the third and last game from the Detroits yesterday afternoon, defeating the Tigers by a score of 8 to 1. By the small margin of one hit the visitors outbatted the locals, but eight of their eleven hits were wasted, only one of the Tigers



ome team.

Despite the one-sided score the game was at all times interesting, the pretty feature work of the locals ex-citing continued applause. The work pretty feature work of the locals exciting continued applause. The work of Harry O'Hagan at short was particularly pleasing, the regular first baseman who covered that territory accepting several difficult chances without an error. Mattle McVicker, too, guarded first like a veteran and, all in all, the loss of Connaughton was not noticed.

McVicker's work with the stick was again a feature and four of the Blues' eight runs can be traced to his timely hitting. Jimmie Williams swung his willow to good advantage and Dale Gear swiped the leather safely twice in three attempts.

Jimmie Slagie started the work for the Blues well by hitting along the right field line for three bags, and Williams' stingarino to center brought him in. It was one, two, three for the Blues in the second, but Gear's clean hit over second developed into a run in the third. Slagle's pass forced Dale to second, Dillard's tumble which gave Frisbee life sent him to third, and the double play by which Frisbee and Campau were retired furnished him with passage home.

In the two innings just succeeding the

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Totals .. ............34 1 11 1 1 24 11 Score by innings: 

Double plays-O'Hagan to McVicker; Williams to Viox to McVicker; Clancey to Eiberfield to Ganzel.

Umpire-Sheridan,

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

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St. Paul ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 4-9 12 4 Milwaukee .... 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-8 10 4 Batteries-St. Paul, Denzer, Cross and Spies; Milwaukee, Rettger and Speer. Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4.

MINNFAPOLIS, MINN., Sept 10.—Errors lost the Millers the last game of the sea-son with Indianapolis. Parker and Phillips both pitched splendid ball. Score:

Minneapolis... 0 1 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 2 2 1 1 dianapolis... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 5 6 1 Batteries—Minneapolis, Parker and Fisher, Indianapolis, Phillips and Kahoe.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. 

Boston S, New York 6. BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The Champions made it three straight to-day, batting Meekin hard in the first and second innings. Tenney made his reappearance at first and was warmly greeted by one of the largest crowds of the season. Gleason played superbly at second for the visitors, while

I had Eczema of the scaly, itchy kind seven years. I thought my face and arms were afire. My face was full of large white scales, afire. My face was full of sorge water scales, and my head was full of sores. I was ashained to go in company. I took five bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, washed with CUTICURA BOAP, put on CUTICURA (cintment), and found great relief instantly, and got a clean face again, thanks to CUTICURA.

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BOSTON.	NEW YORK.	100
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"Batted for Clenn in the ninth. Score by innings: Soston .... New York ....

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Summary: Earned runs—Boston, 5; New York, 2. Home runs—Bergen, Seymour, Stolen bases—Hamilton, Tenney, First on balls—Off Klobedanz, 2; off Meekin, 3. Hit by pitched bail—Joyce, Struck out—By Klobedanz, 3. Time—2:12. Umpires—Hunt and Connolly.

Pittaburg 10, Cleveland 9. PITTSBURG, PA. Sept. 16.—It was a singging game and Pitisburg saved the day by putting Hart in in the seventh, after two runs had been scored on a threebagger, a double and a single and nobody out. Not a hit was made of Hart. Attendance 2.000.

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Cleveland 3. Twobase hits-McCarthy, Passed ball-Criger. Time-2:05. Umpire-nor. Threebase hits-Donovan, Clark, Burkett. Sacrince hits-O'Brien. Tebeau Stolen base-Donovan. Double plays-Hadden, Ely and Clark; Padden and Clark. First base on balls-Off Tannehill 2; off Rart 1: off Young 2. Hit by pitched ball-McKean. Struck out-By Tannehill 1; by Hart 3. Clark, Tannehill, Criger 2; Young, 6 Con-McDonald. Louisville 3, Cincinnati 1.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10.—The Reds could do nothing with Cunningham's leliv-ery to-day. Hawley pitched good ball but was poorly supported. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

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Corcoran, ss. 3	0	2	5	1	Decker, 1b 4 2 90 0 Ritchey, 2b 3 1 44 0
Irwin. 3b 3	2	2	0	-0	Clingman, ss. 4 1 13 0
Peltz. c 2	0	6	2	.0	Clingman, ss. 4 1 11 0 Kittridge, c 4 1 01 0
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base-Decker. Double plays-Decker (tassisted); Ritchey to Decker; Peltz to Melhee, First base on balls-Off Lunningham, 1. Hit by pitched balley Hawley, 1. Struck out-By Hawley, 1. Time-1:40. Umpires-Swartwood and Wa St. Louis 4, Chicago 2. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Browns wo to-day by bunching their hits. Both team fielded brilliantly, Sullivan robbing the Or phans of at least three hits, while Dah len's play at the same position, getting int

CHICAG			2.		ST. LOUM.
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St. Louis

Summary: Earned runs—Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 3. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 7. Twobase hits—McCormick, Everitt, Cross, Tucker, Threebase hits—Lange, Stenzel. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Harley, Stolen base—Dowd. Double plays—Dablen, Connor and Everitt; Dablen and Everitt, 2; Cross, Quinn and Tucker. Struck out-By Woods, 2. Hit by pitched ball-McCormick, Quinn. Time-1:40. Umpire-O'Day.

Philadelphia 5, Washington 4. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-The Senato ost because of poor work in the field ar

WASHINGTO	N.			PHILADE				7:
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Philadelphia, 4. Stolen bases—Cooley, Lajole, Cross. Twobase hits—Gettman, Farrell. First base on balls—Off Donohue, 5.
Struck out—Ey Dineen, 1; by Donohue, 4.
Passed ball—Farrell. Left on bases—Washington, 8: Philadelphia, 4. Time—2:00. Umpires—Gaffney and Brown. Brooklyn 3-2, Baltimore 1-4.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Brooklyns and Baltimores broke even in their double header to-day in Brooklyn. The home team won the first game through the superb pitching of Kennedy. The second game went to Baltimore after an interesting struggle. Hughes held the home sluggers cafe at every stage of the game.

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Score by innings: 

## HE WILL NOT BE THERE.

Two Reasons Advanced by Postmast ter Scott for Not Attending

a Convention. Postmaster Sam Scott has received an in vitation to attend a meeting of postmasters at Detroit. October 10, that is called to try to form a national organization for the improvement of the work of the offices.

Postmaster Scott will probably not attend. He believes quite as much can be effected by personal effort in the office here as by long discussions at Detroit. Besides he doesn't look upon the office as a life job. Postmaster Sam Scott has received an in

GURES SHOWING INDIVIDUAL WORK THIS SEASON.

Slagle Leads in Batting and Stolen Bases; Frisbee in Sacrifice Hitting; O'Hagan in Fielding, and Eagan in Pitching.

For the interest of persons of a statistical turn of mind The Journal presents the fielding, butting and baserunning record of the members of the Kansas City team since the beginning of the present seaon not including the games of last Friday and Saturday.

An examination of the figures will fall to reveal a single "low" man and to the aniform excellent work of every player Kansas City is indebted for the high position it now occupies in the Western League The Batting Record.

in the league equals that of Slagle, who has held first place among the Blues since the start of the season. Campau, Williams and Frisbee are other members of the team who have batted above .500, but Campau has been hitting the ball with pleasing regularity since he joined the Blues. Slagle also leads in stolen bases, while Frisbee heads the sacrifice hitters. The record follows:

	Games	At Bat	Kuns	Base Hits	Sacrifice Hits	Stolen Bailes	Per Cent
Slagle	121	593	131	190	- 5	36	.578
Campau		53	151	19	. 0	- 8	. 355
Williams	127	489	108	163	8	17	.331
Frisbee	126	514	54	162	19		.312
Meredith	27	82	201	23	1	1	.281
Wilson	113	428	68	116	. 9	15	.271
Hausen	24	86	13	25	2	1	.26
McVicker		442	75	114	- 5	- 8	.25
O'Hagan		535	84	135	10	24	100
Geat	43	157	22	37	2	- 2	.23
Viox	127	453	60	105	10	21	,23
Friend	. 3	11	1	2	Û	. 0	
Eagan	25	88	10	15	2	- 0	.17
Pardee	36	116	19	20	3	- 2	.10

The Fielding Record. O'Hagan tops the fielders, with Pitchers Gear and Eagan close behind and Wilson, Campau and Pardee following not far off. Nearly every man on the team has at some time during the season played in some other than his regular position. In addition to his pitching, Dale Gear has proved the most valuable utility man, having filled every place on the diamond and field but shortstop and behind the bat. The fielding record is as follows:

	Games	Putouts	Assists	Errors	Total Chances	Per Cent
O'Hagan	122	1121	81	45	1247	.964
Gear			80	5	120	.959
Eagan Wilson	25	18	4.0		525	.958
Campau			1	1	20	200
Deedag	19471		11	5	96	.948
Viox	127	236	342	4.	670	527
Hausen destuni	241	921	28	9	129	.900
McVicker	122	279	14	4.0	315	.921
Single		286	20	35	341	.892
Prisbre	126	279	22	38	4,70	,887
Williams	127	185	200	19	497	.551
Meredith	27	16	61	11	91	,579
Friend	3	11	6	1	5	.875

League have pitching averages above 500. Each of the five Kansas City twirlers is bove .600. Gear and Pardes have pitched frener than the others and are practically led in games won and lost. Eagan heads be list, having, through illness, avoided lost of the disasters of the last Eastern ip, while Meredith did not accompany a team on its first swing around the e team on its first swing around to

	Gamen	Won	Lost	Struck Out	bases on Balls.	Two-Hit Games	Three-Hit Game	Wild Pitches	Hit Datters	Hits Off of	Per Cent
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The Long Hit Record.

Ithe long hit record, Jimmie William hain easy lead, with hits for seventy-one ext bases. He has made more doubles theany other player and is far ahead of thethers in the number of home runs. Slai is a good second. The record of ex-traise hits is as follows:

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Baseball Notes.

To-ds game will be called at 3 o'clock. The lumbus team watched yesterday's game m the grand stand. Wet unds prevented the double header betweet. Joseph and Columbus yester-

Parcwill pitch for the Blues to-day

To-dColumbus will play in this city, Detroit St. Joseph, Indianapolis at St. Paul aMilwaukee at Minneapolis. Glipak, the Kansas City boy, who was sold to a Loftus by St. Louis, will be in the box the Senators this afternoon. Jimmi, illiams made a pretty catch of a foul been third and left in the seventh inning terday. The wind made high flies difft to catch.

It beg to look very much as if the Bostons that National League pennant about clad as the Champions are again proving t staying qualities and the Red are again owing themselves to be quit

The unnity with which the Kansas City basil public stands by President Manning the Connaughton affair indi-cates thadlowers of the game in this city have great admiration for contract-

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Since reing from their Eastern trip
the Bluesve won eight games out of
nine, whitonstiering the desertions and
the illnest members, is a remarkably
good show Kansas City took one out of
two gamesm Minneapolis, four straight
from St. oh and three straight from
Detroit. Chous comes next.

Big old 'my Thomas found his con-

Big old 'my Thomas found his con-temporary, le Gear, for a twosacker in the fifth lig when there were no outs but Tommayed by the bag while the side was beretired. The second out was a fly to Can but "the Count" fired the ball in so cily that the Detroit pitcher could not li the sack. Kansas Cheople have almost forgotten Mattle licker's early-season record in the light his late excellent work. During their few days he has been playing a game at first, and has gained a plamong the safe hitters, his clean drivesting in runs both in

clean drivesting in runs both in yes-terday and By's games. terday and by's games.

It is probathat Dule Gear will pitch the opening ne of the Indianapolis series next lay, and Dale's Lawrence friends are ping to run an excursion to Kaness Gao see him play. On the morning folig the days on which Gear pitches Lawr people crowd around the news stands see copies of the Kaness City papers.

Tom Leftud his Columbus Senators.

Tom Loftuil his Columbus Senator Tom Loftuil his Columbus Senators reached townt evening and the fourgame series be commenced to-day, a double-headering stated for Tuesday. George Teberought with him a good sized bluff, toeffect that his men would get three of thir games from the Blues. Maybe they wut George should remember that peophihis neighborhood are all Missourians.

Missourians.

In addition letting Pitcher "Chic" Frazer go to tland, President Pulliam, of the Louis ball club, has released First Basemanry Davis. Decker, who has been plat first for several days, will now cover position regularly. The Colonels have signed two promising minor leaguer tzell and Taylor, center fielder and baseman, respectively,

of the Grand Rapids Interstate League

it now seems probable that the smiling countenance of old Jack Glavscock may never again be seen on a Karsas City diamond. For a month or two past enemies of Glasscock in St. Paul have been clannering for his release and Charlie Comiskey gave him his walking papers the other day. Jack's retirement from Western League company will be received with regret all over the circuit for his handsome form and coquettish manners have won him hosts of friends wherever he has appeared. appeared.

appeared.

George Stallings imposed a fine on Catener Buelow, but remitted it in less than five minutes during yesterday's game. When there was but one out in the fourth inning Buelow hit a three-sacker and stood glued to third base while Clancey hit a fly to Slagle. Stallings fined Buelow for his failure to score, and the catcher refused to play when the Blues took their turn at bat. Several minutes were spent in an effort to induce him to take his place, and finally Stallings promised to remit the fine if he would reenter the game. Buelow's failure to score really was due to amateurish work on the coach line.

Frank Connaughton is not likely to hear Jimmie Slagle has a good lead in the batting list, his stick work having been at times phenomenal and always high. It is doubtful if the record of any other man

fuelow's failure to score really was due to amateurish work on the coach line.

Frank Connaughton is not likely to hear of it with a very great deal of pleasure, but, despite the phenomenal game he played this season, he has not been missed since he left the team. Harry O'Hagan, who from the start has willingly consented to play in any position where Manning saw fit to place him, is covering short like an old hand and yesterday did some really brilliant work. His prettlest play yesterday was made in the second inning, when he gathered Thomas' hot liner on the pickup touched second base cutting off Stallings and threw to McVicker in time to catch Thomas.

Jimmie Manning has had all kinds of hard luck this year and the record made by the Blues in the face of repeated difficulties is deserving of the very greatest credit. Every man on the team has labored hard and they certainly deserve the flag. The streaks of hard luck have made necessary several shiftings of positions, but the players have always responded willingly and played wherever Manning has placed them. During the season Gear has played every position on the team except short and behind the bat; Wilson has caught and played wherever Manning has played first, second, short and the three fields; Vlox, second and short: Williams, short and third; Frisbee, left and right fields and first base, and McVicker, first, center, right, Hausen has caught and played in two positions in the outer garden. Eagan has plitched and played in two positions in the outer garden. Eagan has pitched and played in two positions in the outer garden. Eagan has pitched and played in two positions in the outer garden. Eagan has pitched and played in two pitched and played center.

With the Amateur Players. The Milwaukee Jrs., accept the challenge of the Crescents for this morning at 9:30 at Fifteenth and Vine. Players take no-

The 40°s accept the challenge of the C. E. Zinns for a game to be played at Independence avenue and Locust street at 9:30 this morning. Players of both teams take notice.

JOCKEY BARRETT INJURED.

St. Lorenzo Falls With His Rider Who, It Is Fenred, Is Seriously Injured. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Perfect weather

a fast track and a good card attracted a large crowd to the closing day of the Sheepshead Bay meeting to-day. Fourteen of the best 2-year-olds in training faced the starter in the Great Eastern stakes, with Black Venus a hot favorite and Martimas, the Futurity winner, second choice. After a short delay at the post they were sent off to a good start, and Black Venus, ushing to the front at once, made all the rinning and won well in hand by a length and a half from Ethelbert and Martimas, who finished heads apart in that order. During the race St. Lorenzo, with Barrett up, fell heavily in the middle of the bunch at the head of the stretch, and its feared that the jockey was badly injured. Summarles:

First race-Flye furlouss, Himtime, 115 a fast track and a good card attracted a

Sixth race—Steeplechase; full course Wood Pigeon, 146 (Pinnegan), 7 to 5, won Olindo, 196 (Brune, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second Baby Bill, 145 (Dayton), 20 to 1, third. Time

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10.—The largest crowd of the meeting was out at Newport to-day. The feature of the card was a handicap at one mile and fifty yards, which was won by Lanky Bob, the favorite. Weather pleasant; track fast. Summarles; First race—I mile: selling. Provolo. 105 (J. Mathews). 4 to 1, won; Joe Shelby, 100 (W. Dean), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Suenell, 100 (J. Brown), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%. Second race—6 furlongs; selling. Dutch Comedian, 185 (J. Mathews), even, won; Miss Verne, 107 (W. Dean), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Allie Belle, 35 (Knight), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%.

Third race—5 furlongs. Guess Me, 115 (Yandusen), even, won: Souchon, 110 (F. Thompson), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Georgle, 103 (Guiters), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

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Fourth race—1 mile and 50 yards; handicap. Lanky Bob, 165 (Gleason), 6 to 5 won; Three Bars, 110 (J. Mathews), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Ron Jour, 163 (Britton), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:414.

Fifth race—514 furlongs. Carl C. 104 (Britton), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Al Sirat, 194 (C. Graham), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Paca, 104 (J. Mathews), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Sixth race-1 mile. Elsina, 104 (C. Gra-ham), 7 to 1, won; Arcturus, 105 (J. Mathews), 3 to 2 and 2 to 5, second; Baton, 105 (Morrison), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

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'MAJUR" TAYLUR DEFEATED Jimmy Michael Wins From the Negro 'n a Twenty Mile Paced Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Jimmy Michael this afternoon secured revenge on "Major" Taylor by defeating the black rider in a twenty mile unlimited paced race on the Manhattan Beach bicycle track, Michael was in perfect condition and had little difficulty in defeating his opponent. Taylor was clumsy in his picking up of raylor was clumsy in his picking up of pace and frequently lost it during the contest, while the Welchman's every movement was as perfect as clockwork. No records were equaled during the race. Michael covered the twenty miles in 25:424-5, winning by a lap and a half and 110 yards, or about 1,000 yards.

School of Law to Open.

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The Kansas City school of law will begin its fourth year to-morrow night. Since the commencement of its existence the law school has grown from a class of forty to two classes, of which the entire enrollment bids fair to be this year more than 125. School will meet as heretofore in its quarters on the second floor of the New Ridge building. Addresses of welcome will be made to the incoming class by Hon. F. M. Black, president of the school, and other speakers. Last year's graduating class will be on hand in full force to make a presentation of a handsome class picture to the school. The course this year has been broadened and extended so that the Kansas City school of law equals, if it does not excel, any law school in the West.

TIMELY TOPICS. Books (new and old) bought, sold and ex-changed. Glick's new location, 719 Main.

IS INTERSTATE CHAMPION IN LIVE BIRD EVENTS.

Makes a Clean Record in Yesterday's Contest-Allen Gets Second Prize and Curtice Third-Last Day of Schmelzer Tourney.

Dave Elliott, of Kansas City, the brother of J. A. R. Elliott, holder of the Kansas City cup, yesterday won the Schmeizer Interstate championship event in live birds,

making a clean record. The shooting off of the tie made by the six contestants on Thursday was set for the first order of the day yesterday, but three of the gunners had to leave the city. so Elliott, Cockrill and Hickman decided to enter yesterday's live bird event and allow its results to settle the previously begun contest. The event was at ten birds. Elliott brought down his quota without a miss, Cockrill losing one and Hickman

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The prize received by Elliott is an ele gant silver service set, which becomes his permanent property. W. S. Allen, Ray-more, Mo., who shot eighteen of his twenty birds in Thursday's contest, gets second prize, a tea set, and J. M. Curtice, Kansas City, seventeen birds, third, a berry set.

The purse in the live bird event was divided, 50, 30 and 20 per cent, among the three highest shooters. Scores in the live bird event follow:

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"If there are any Spaniards lying loose around Kansas City during Carnival week

the bunch at the head of the stretch, and it is feared that the jockey was badly injured. Summarles:

First race—Five furlongs. Himtime, 115 (Dean), 7 to 5, won; Composer, 115 (Taral), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; The Lady in Blue, 112 (Spencer), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.00.

Second race—1 1-16 miles. Alice Farley, 117 (Simms), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, and Maximo Gomez, 113 (Clawson), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, dead heat; Lady Mitchell, 119 (Spencer), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.47-25.

Third race—Great Eastern; Futurity course. Black Venus, 113 (Sloan), 8 to 5, won; Ethelbert, 115 (Cunningham), 8 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Martimas, 128 (Taral), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.461-5.

Fourth race—Autumn cup: 2 miles, George Boyd, 165 (Sloan), 7 to 5, won; The Friar, 125 (Littlefield), 9 to 10 and 1 to 3, second; Si Vassar, 160 (Clawson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1.32-5.

Fifth race—Selling; 7 furlongs. Ten Spot, 169 (Moody), 60 to 1, won; Tom Collins, 101 (Sloan), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; l'Alouette, 164 (Spencer), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1.182-5.

Sixth race—Steeplechase; full course. Wood Pigeon, 146 (Finnegan), 7 to 5, won;

tall the parade will surpass all previous ef-forts made in Kansas City.

TAMPERED WITH HIS TRUNK. A. T. Barber, Porter at the Midlane Accused With Stenling \$300

Worth of Jewelry. A. T. Barber, a porter at the Midland hotel, is under arrest at police headquar-ters on suspicion of being implicated in the theft of jewelry from the trunk of George W. Bleecker, of 151 State street, Chicago, Thursday night. Bleecker is a commercial traveler in the employ of Mar-tin, Copeland & Co., Aborn and Sabine tin, Copenad & Co., Aborn and Sabine streets, Providence, R. I., and registered at the hotel Wednesday.

Thursday night, with a key made especially for the purpose, his trunk was opened and from it was taken a box containing samples of gold chains valued at over \$300.

Continued Cold Weather.

The weather is still uncertain. The prediction for Kansas City and vicinity for to-day is probably fair, continued cold,



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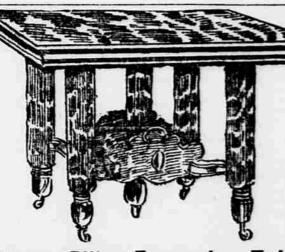
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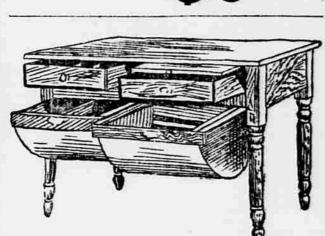
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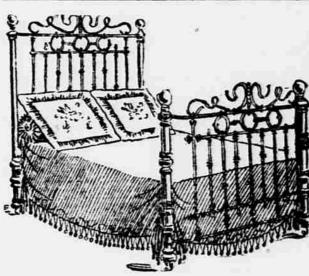
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